EYFS Reading and Writing Workshop

<u>Q & A</u>

- If you have any questions, please write them in the chat.



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- We aim to answer the following questions:
- How can I help my child at home with reading and writing?
- What is Read Write Inc. and how do we teach it?

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What resources can I use to help?







Decoding:

- Learn 44 sounds and matching letters
- Learn to blend sounds to read words
- Read lots of specially written books

Comprehension:

- Talk about what they have read to show they understand
- Listen to and discuss other ideas to deepen understanding

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Predict what might happen next in the story

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What will you child learn in Rec?

Set 1 Sounds	Set 2 Sounds	
<pre>m a s d t i n p g o c k u b f e l h r j v y w z x These are the sounds written with two letters (your child will call these 'special friends'): sh th ch qu ng nk</pre>	ay - may I play ee - what can you see igh - fly high ow - blow the snow oo - poo at the zoo oo - look at a book ar - start the car or - shut the door air - that's not fair ir - whirl and twirl ou - shout it out oy - toy for a boy	
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Pure sounds



https://www.oxfordowl.co.uk/for-home/reading-owl/find-abook/read-write-inc-phonics--1/phonics-pure-sounds-video

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Who is Fred?



Fred can only say the sounds in a word and needs the children's help to say the word! For example, **Fred** will say the sounds p-o-t, and children will say the word pot.

This is **Fred talk**: sounding out the word. The children then blend the sounds to say the actual word.

Fred in your head: Once children can sound out a word, we teach them to say the sounds in their head. The teacher holds up the words to give the children time to mime the sounds, and then pushes the word forward as a signal to say the word together.



Green words and red words

Green words

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 Phonics word cards used for children to practise word blending for reading.

Red words



Red words are common words with a lowfrequency grapheme e.g. said, son, your.

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Reading the books

- We read the book 3 times. We do not expect the children to be able to read fluently the first time.
- Reading the book 3 times gives a chance to: build up fluency, discuss word meaning, develop understanding.
- Just because they can decode, it doesn't mean they have full understanding



Developing understanding





Reading the books



Questions;

1. What does the baby have with him in the bath?

 What does Mum do before the baby goes to sleep?
 What do you like to do at bedtime/ bath

time?



Hold a sentence

- Hold a sentence is a process used in RWI to support writing. It teaches children to remember a whole sentence in their head before they write it down with the correct punctuation and spelling.
 - The **sentences** we ask the children to write include words that they have already been taught how to spell.
- For example, 'A duck in the bath.'

Spelling phonetically

In Reception, we do not expect your child to be able to spell correctly. This is what we would expect by the end of the year.

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Tips for supporting your child with writing at home

- Discuss the activity with your child
- Simplify the sentence for them to 'hold it in their head' if they need support
- Encourage them to use fred fingers for green words or sound out the word to hear the additional sounds
- Draw lines for them to write on if they need to
- Use the set 1 sound mat and any red words you have learnt so far
- Try to avoid using rubbers as crossing out mistakes is fine
- Help get them started or plan their writing then leave them to try on their own (E.g. I'm coming back in 5 minutes)

Tips for supporting your child with reading at home

- Discuss the text with your child and provide opportunities to answer questions, predict or summarise the story
- Encourage them to point to each sound to sound it out if they are struggling to blend the word in their head
- Remind your child that red words cannot be sounded out
- If it is helpful, keep the set 1 sound mat and any red words you have learnt so far nearby to refer to

- Sign up to our new online reading program, <u>Reading Eggs</u> and encourage your child to complete the activities independently on an iPad or device

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Thank you for attending our RWI Parent Workshop, we hope it has been useful!

